The Union meeting held at St. Clairsville last Saturday was the finest meeting of the kind we have attended for

Hon. Isane Welsh occupied the thair, and Lieut. Cope (late Adjutant 15th Ohio) was Secretary.

The list of delegates appointed to the State Convention, and other busi ness transacted, will be foundamong the proceedings of the Convention, in another column.

As will be seen, the 7th day of July as the place for holding the Convention to nominate a County ticket. We God is just." hope that Convention will be largely attended, and that our friends will take Lundin P. Milligan, Bowles, and pains to nominate a strong ticket of Horsey were arraigned and tried during good and unexceptionable men. The ticket to be elected next Fall is an im- son, and for a conspiracy which emportant one, and it is of the greatest braced the assassination of Governor importance that we should bring for. Morton, and the other State officials of are said to be swarming with them. As mark none but strong men.

THE Constitutional Amendment, forever prohibiting Rebels from voting or wards commuted to imprisonment for holding office in West Virginia, has been ratified by the people of that State, by about 7,000 majority. The Morgantown Post calls for ox-carts to gantown Post calls for ox carts to To show the utter recklessness, and policy, nor was it made because Mr. Shaff-r transport those "20,000 citizens" who baseness of the man, who, under all the had failed to discharge his duties with ment was adopted.

style, and matters in Tennessee look a conversation had with him in the

We congratulate our neighbers over the river on the adoption of this right had gone to the prison to hear an old cous measure. All hail, West Virginia!

THE Democracy have been in the habit the soldiers. Every convention of the party, large and small, has a little blowing for the boys in blue, and if the latter do not vote their ticker it is no fault of the champions of the loaves and fishes policy. Unfortu-nately, however, the good opinion is not reciprocated. A striking instance of this oc curred at the Pennsylvania Soldiers and Sallers' Convention, just held in Pittsburgh. Resolutions were passed indorsing Gov. Curtin in the highest terms, and warmly praising Gen. Geary, the Union nomines to succeed him as Chief Magistrate of the State. It may be remembered, also, that policy of Congress. One unfortunate then said, "If President Lincoln had delegate, who is Secretary of a Democratic lived a little while longer he (Milligan) Club in the benighted County of Berks, would never have been in prison .of the Convention, or vote for Gen. Clymer by his attentions had been forwarded to (Dem.) for Governor. After some equivoeation, he said, "for Clymer," Gen. Collins and the presence of such a delegate was an insult to the Convention. Capt. Turner of Philadelphia, then moved that two one. Bowles during the war; but before the legged soldiers be appointed to ercort him out of doors, and volunteered to be one of The Copperhead thought discretion the better part of valor, and quietly took his leave. This action foreshadows the treatment which Vallandigham's friend, "Gen." LeFever, will receive through the ballot box from the soldiers of Ohio.—[Cin.

Southern Opinion.

The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard, a paper not heretofore in the least supposed to be ertions of Governor Morton, who afflicted with radical tendencies, in speaking of the Reconstruction plan, just presented in the Senate, as the amended report of the committee, has the following remarks. After enumerating the provisions of the proposition, it says:

It is our deliberate opinion that the above terms are the very best the Southern States can obtain. If these terms should be rejected, heavier and more stringent terms will be required. Delay in this matter will be

It is provided by the Constitution that amendments thereto may be ratified by the legislatures or by conventions of the States, "as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by Congress." If conventions, as well as legislatures, should be allowed to ratify, our convention now in session might at once ratify the foregoing amendments, and thus take the lead in the

We would commend this judicious view of the case to some of the very ardent champions of the South in this section .-[Columbus Journal.

"SAVE us from our friends!" may well be the exclamation of the Copperheads, on reading the intended—but decidedly too plain spoken-compliment paid them by Mr. Forsyth, editor of the Mabile Register. This individual has been traveling North, and was invited to attend a meeting of the Illinois Democratic Central Committee at Chicago. In noticing his entertainers, he

"I almost feel as if I were in 'Rebeldom' when I hear those gentlemen talk. If pos-sible, they are more realous and uncompro-mising in their hostility to Radicalism than

we are at home."

We do not think the Alabama gentleman would have found less congenial spirits among the faithful of Ohio. Yet, such tribute as he has innocently given was better adapted for Southern than Northern latitudes. The mass who honestly vote the Democratic because they believe it to be the Union ticket, would turn their backs upon their leaders if they had the same opinion of them as the excursionist from the Gulf of them as the excursionist from the Gulf States. - [Cin. Gaz.

IT is stated that Prince Humbert, son of Victor Emanuel, was recently offered the command of a corps of the Italian army, and declined it. "If I command a corps," he said, "and am defeated, people will say this comes of giving important commandator inexperienced primes. If I am victorious, my chief of staff will get all the credit. Linco I prefer commanding a division, and doing what I am ordered;"

Lamdin P. Milligan. The following is taken from a letter received from Hon. Isaac Welsh:

I have just read a set speech deliver-St. Gluirsville, Ohio, June 14.

St. Gluirsville, Ohio, June 14.

I have just read a set speech delivered by L. P. Milligan to his Democratic friends at the town of Bluffton, Ind.—
The occasion was what was termed a grand ovation to the above named worthy. The orator improved the occasion by endorsing the Democratic party generally, and in denouncing the party generally, and in denouncing the leaders of the Union party in particular. The following most bitter and lar. The following most bitter and making party some of Coovert's friends.

State have been examined, and the testimony of the last trial strengthened at every point. The handkerchief found near the house has been identified as Coovert's property. The testimony of Miss Shaffer, of Middletown, in regard to the full account of the murder told to her mother, is corroborated by a Mr. Morris. Five shots were fired at Miss Shaffer, one night before the trial commenced, as she was passing along the street, it is thought by some of Coovert's friends. lar. The following most bitter and

malignant language he uses toward President Lincoln, Gov. Brough, and Gov. Morton : "God is just; although to us, who do not many years. The meeting was quite large, and was attended by the best men in Belmont County.

God is just; attended as providence, that justice sometimes seems tardy. I never was proper to believe in the frequent recurrence of special providences, but such instances are distinctly seen in the cases of three of the

greatest sinners against God's rightcous will—Lincoln, Brough and Morton.

"One has been summoned to the bar of retributive justice with his sins unrepented of. Another, covered all over with the mildew of debauchery and wrapped in the exhalations from which buzzards would turn their offended noses, carried to the grave the impress of infamy, while there yet rethe impress of infamy; while there yet re-mains one of the Godless trio, but the plague is on its westward march, his limbs As will be seen, the 7th day of July are smote with the blood of crime, and was fixed upon as the time and Belmont tremble under their load of corruption.— But I pray that he may live long to realize in this world, rather than in the next, that

Now it will be recollected that the fall and winter of 1864, before a military court in Indiana for high treaeach found guilty, and sentenced to be executed. Their sentence was first approved by President Johnson, but afterlife, when they immediately entered upon their term of service in the Ohio Penitentiary, where they remained

until shortly after the first of April last.

St. Clairsville and some of the promi-

condition and misfortunes. He first

stated that he expected to be released

official papers, upon which the President could act, had reached Washing-

ton, Mr. Lincoln was assassinated, and

Mr. Johnson inaugurated President -

The case then came before President

Johnson, who immediately, without any

examination or investigation what-

ever, approved the findings and sen-

was bitter against President Johnson

for the levity and recklessness with

in the highest terms of praise of Mr.

Lincoln and Gov. Morton. Governor

Morton had saved him from the gal-

lows; Mr. Lincoln, if he had lived,

He could feel kindly then toward his

released from prison; but after having

time to mingle with his former associ-

stes of the Knights of the Golden

Circle, and revive old recollections, he

loses all the finer feelings of grati-

tude, as well as the sterner principles

of justice inculcated by the wholesome

discipline of a year's service in the Peni-

tentiary; and at a public meeting of

his friends, after indorsing, cordially,

the Democratic party, assails with all

his original depravity and bitterness

those whom he admitted had saved

his neck from the gallows. Milligan, I learn, is again under arrest for high

treason, and will doubtless be tried by

the civil courts, where it is to be hoped

he will get a fair trial, if it hange him.

The Constitutional Amendment.

After a protracted debate, the Senate bas

passed the Reconstruction amendment sear-

gallows and the Penitentiary.

· To show the utter recklessness, and

would leave the State if this amend. circumstances, could use such language ability and honesty. as that quoted above toward the late THE second trial of Coovert, for the mur-President Lincoln and Gov. Morton, Missouri and West Virginia have I will relate some of the language of der of the Rooss, family in December. winter a year ago, has commenced in Loba-non. The second trial was granted on ac been "reconstructed" after the right this L. P. Milligan, which was used in non. count of some informality in the first one. — It is said that new evidence, of the most startling and convincing character, will be Ohio Penitentiary on Sunday, the first day of April last, and only a few days offered on the new trial. Great eagerness before he was released from prison. I is manifested to witness the proceedings.

THE store of Mr. Alegander Speer, at New Concord. Ohio, was entered on Satur-day night last, the safe broken open and robfriend preach to the convicts. After service the minister and myself, in day night last, the safe broken open and rob-company with the Warden, called on bed of between four and five bun ired del of claiming that they are the true friends of Milligan in the Prison Hospital, where lars. The perpetrators are supposed to be we found him doing hospital duty .three young men, names unknown, who have been lurking about New Concord and After learning that I was from Belmont Cambridge, Guernsey County, for the past three or four days. County, where he had studied law and pretended to practice for a number of

STATE NEWS.

to him whether in the shop or Court 100m.

THE Cadiz Republican states that at a meeting of the stockholders of the Harrison

National Bank of Cadiz, twelve per cent, on

the capital stock was paid in, in order to place the stock at par, which had been im-paired to that extent by reason of the loss

stances acres were taken in a single night

THE Circleville Union says Col. John M

Mr. Shaffer are friends of the Presiden's

cent. of their deposits.

years, he inquired about the people of THE new trial of Coovert for the murder of Alice Roosa was concluded at Lebanon Saturday evening. The jury were out of the court room but half an hour, and returned nent men of the County. The conver-sation then turned upon his present with a verdict of guilty in the first degree. It is said that the prosecution now intend to arrest Harrison McNeal, a brother in law of from prison in a few days-that he Coovert, as an accessory in the murder.

had assurances from his attornies to THE funeral of Captain Menter, the celthat effect on which he could rely. He shrated musician, took place at Cincinnati Band in 1853, and as a band leader was well From the benighted County of Berks. would never have been in prison.— known throughout the entire country.—
That the evidence in the case of his The members of his band acted as pall

> by his attornies, had been forwarded to an owl was shot in that County recently which measured four feet nine, inches from tip to tip, and had claws an inch and a quarter in length and a head as large as a full grown est.

THE Lorain County Newscavs that Coarles O French. E.q., of Cleveland, has given \$5,000 to the Oberlin College; \$500 for the endowment and \$4,500 for a new recitation hall. J. H. Clark, Feq., has given \$1,000.

Tux Noble County Republican says the school house at Crooked Tree, that County. was entirley consumed by fire on the 24th ult., supposed to be the work of an incentence of the court. And all three of them would undoubtedly have been | diary. hung had it not been for the timely ex-

THE village of Limarville, in Stark Connertions of Governor Morton, who ty, was visited by a serious fire on Saturday spared no pains in his efforts to secure evening. Loss nine thousand dollars. Cause a commutation of sentence, in which he was finally successful." Milligan of fire, spark from a lecomotive.

THE people of Ottawa, Putnam County are making stong exertions to raise \$15 000, the amount required for the removal of the County seat from Kalida to that place.

which he had treated the case, but spoke THE Ohio State Medical Society will hold its Twenty-first Annual meeting at Ohio White Sulphur Springs, on Tuesday, the 19th of June, 1866.

would have saved him from both the THE several Temperance Societies of the State propose to have a grand celebration at Dayton on the Fourth of July. benefactors when he was about to be

GREEN County has instructed its delegates to vote for the re-nomination of the Hon. Samuel Shellabarger.

Heroic.

The St. Hyacinthe (C. W.) Courier o

May 28th has the following : As a train of the Grand Trunk was pas ing through this locality during the night, a young gentleman, Mr. Bachand, noticed that a house was on fire, while the people seemed not to have wakened up. He urged the conductor to stop the train, or at least to slacken it, but met with a refusal. The courageous young man leaped, however, from the cars, broke his leg, and yet crept to the hurning house, which was that of Mr. Urgele Desmarais, merchant. The family were all asleep, as Mr. Bachand had supposed, and he roused them in time to save their lives, with one exception, that of a young lady twenty two years old, a niece of Mr. Desmarais. of Mr. Desmarais.

A Good Salary.

passed the Reconstruction amendment searly as it was agreed on in the Republican caucus, all the changes subsequently made being changes of form. As it now goes back to the House, it is in much better shape than when it left that body. The declaration of citizenship in the first section is more explicit, and the original third section has been struck out. It is understood that the Housewill readily accede to the amendments of the Senate, in which case the proposition comes at once before the Legislatures of the States. The country will heartily rejoice at the unanimity finally attained in Congressional councils, and the Republican party, we have not a doubt, will cordially approve and support the decision of its loyal and trusted representatives at Washington.—[N. Y. Trib. The largest salary paid any one man in New England, will be returned by Mr. Steere agent of the Salisbury Woolen Mills. When offered a similar position elsewhere, the Board of Directors very wisely concluded they could afford to pay him as much as any one else could, and advanced his salary to

M. DUCHARTER & French chemist who has investigated the rate of growth in plants by day and night considers that the greatest increase in length takes place at night. His measurements have been made on the vine, the gladiolus, the strawberry, hop and other plants

FRED. Douglass when visiting Washington in 1864, was invited by President Lincoln to take tea at the White House and the "executive" carriage was sent for him. Mr. D. subsequently remarked that Mr. Lincoln was the first white men he ever passed an hour with who failed to remind him in some way that he was a negre.

THE Commissioner of Agriculture, from evidence in his possession computes the cotyon crop of this year at from one and a half to two million bales. The negroes upon the plantations are almost universally represented in his reports to be working well.

The Commissioner of Agriculture, from evidence in his possession computes the cotyon crop of this year at from one and a half to two million bales. The negroes upon the plantations are almost universally represented in his possession computes the cotyon crop of the year at from one and a half to two million bales. The negroes upon the plantations are almost universally represented in his possession computes the cotyon crop of the year at from one and a half to two million bales. The negroes upon the plantations are almost universally represented in his possession computes the cotyon crop of the year.

I have a providence in his possession computes the cotyon crop of the plantations are almost universally represented in his reports to be working well.

SUMMARY OF LATE NEWS.

THE trial of Coovert, at Lebanon, is in fair progress. Forty-five witnesses for the State have been examined, and the testi-GEORGE W. CHILDS, Esq., has presented to the Commissioner of the City Property of Philadelphia the lifeboat used by Dr. Kane in his escape from the perils of Arctic Seas. The boat is to be hung between two trees, in Fairmount Park, near the Log Cabin, and a light shed will be plated over it, to protect it from the weather.

A Washington special to the Cincinnati Gazette says: Prominent secessionists are offering to bet, at large odds, that Jeff. Davis will be released on bail or parole within less than two weeks. Mr. O'Conner and Wm. B Reed, his counsel, also express themselves confident that their client will be soon allowed his liberty. THE M'Connelsville Herald says: With all the gravity that a sage and prudent judge should command, they are not incapable of perpetrating jokes when in place. During the present term of the Court of Common Pleas, Judge Evans ordered Mr. Harter's

name to be placed upon the pannel as ene of the regular jurors, deeming this the most effectual way of preventing the annoyance given the Court by the noise from the tin shop where Mr. Harter was employed.—Reckon Harter don't care much, for its "tin"

funds and expenses incurred resulting from the burglary some weeks ago. The special despositors, who entered into an arrangement to divide their losses pro rata, have lost, we understand, twenty-three per THE Lancaster papers report that local-ities in Fairfield County are much infested by Norway rats. Entire fields of corn bave been destroyed by them, and in other in-

They even attack and kill chickens, pigs and other fowls and small animals. Many farms

a single farm in one day, by the usual force Cannell, of Lancaster, has received from the President the appointment of Assessor of the 12th Dis. vice Chas F. Shaffer, E-q. removed. This change has no political significance, as both Colohel Connell and

Fonian policy. Sir Fradrick Bruce, the British Mirister at Washington, assures Mr. Seward of his entire satisfaction with theproceedings of the American Government,

HENRY SHAW, of St. Louis, has proposed to present that city with nearly two hundred acres of land, for a public park, on condition that the city spend \$20,000 or \$30,000 each year in improving and adorning it. The land is valued at \$400,000. ALPRED KROSENER appeared before

New York magistrate on Monday morning, after two days of wedded life, and demanded a divorce on the ground that the times had become so hard since his marriage that he was unable to support a wife. JOSHUA F. PEARL, formerly Superin-

has brought suit for \$30,000 damages against some members of a Vigilance Committee, who, in 1862, warned him to leave the city. believing him to be a spy. ANYOINE PROBSE, the murlerer of the Deer ng fani's, was executed at Philadel-phia on Friday. Only six reporters were

present at the execution, the Sheriff retus-

ADMIRAL Wilkes, of Trent seizure, has bought a large landed property in the heart of North Carolina, including extensive iron works, and is engaged in getting ready to ment that the Chaplain of his re develop it. THE political campaign in Missouri is be-

ing prosecuted with much spirit. The renegade F. P. Blair finds Ex-Gov. Stone, of lows, a formidable opponent in his stump-THE rebel Gen. Joe Johnson has declin

ed the Presidency of the Alabama & Tennessee Railroad, and will remain in charge of the National Express Company, residing in Baltimore. THE Boston Trav. ler thinks a monument

should be erected to Preston King, with an inscription setting forth that he was the only man that ever preferred death to office holding. GEN. J. B. Hoop is said to be at the

head of a stock company, forming a capital of \$250,000, for draining and sweeping the streets of the city of New Orleans by machinery.

It is said that officers who served in the late war are numerously applying to Brevet M for General Ullman for positions under him in the Volunteer Corps of Garibaldi,

Tue Baltimore American reports an un usually large number of persons out of em-ployment in that city, principally workers in iron, moulders and men engaged in ship yards.

A DISPATCH from Augusta, Ga., to the New York Tribune, says the military, by order of Gen. Tilson, have taken possession of the printing office of the Loyal Georgian.

BREVET MAJ. GEN. HENRY D. WASH-BURNE was nominated for Congress, on Thursday, by the Union Convention of the Seventh Indiana District, at Terro Haute. It is reported that Santa Anna will issue

a manifesto in a few days, defending his course, and declaring himself in favor of the Republican party in Mexico. RHODE ISLAND has a model Legislature. It has adjourned, after a session of four days, during which time no less than eighty-three acts and resolutions were passed.

The wheat crop down in the Big Kan-awha region is tolerable as to promise.— The fruit crop is pretty much an entire failure.

THE Denver (Colorado) News mentions the death of four men by lightning stroke near Denver on the 24th uit. COLONEL STROTHER, ("Porte Crayon.") of West Virginia, has been appointed Con-

sul to Buenos Ayres. HON. JOSHUA HILL, the Union leader of Georgia, has been made Collector of the port of Savannah.

THE Wamsutta Mills, New Bedford, Mass., turned out five theusand yards of cloth last month?

THE shock of an earthquake was felt at Dyersburg, Tenn., on the 25th ult. Snow fell in Ontario County, N. Y., the first of June.

UNION STATE CONVENTION. Real Estate for Sale.

Wednesday, June 20th, 1866. STATE UNION COMMITTER ROOMS, Collegenus, O., May 1.

To the Union Voters of Union.

The annual State Convention of the Union Party Ohio will be held in Colombus on Wednesday, the 2 day of June, 19th, for the transaction of unionest the nomination of candidates on the Union ticket for following offers.

the obtained the conditions of the Union toket for the following offices:

Secretary of Fuse,

Judge of the Supreme Court,

Member of the Supreme Court,

The basis of representation in this Convention will be one delegate for every five hundred voice cast for Jacob D. Cox for Governor in 1965, and one additional delegate for any fraction of two hund ed and fifty votes and upward, and graning for each County not less than two delegates. The delegation will stand as follows:

[We omit the table. The whole number of delegates.]

themselves confident that their client will be soon allowed his liberty.

A EXPERIMENTAL train, fired with peat, was tried a few days age in Connecticut.—
The trsin ran from Hartford to Springfield, twenty-six miles, in forty minutes—consuming 1,200 lbs, of peat. The trip is considered a success. It is said that there is neither smoke nor cinders, but all is consumed in the grate.

The reports from all quarters show that the Fenians have begun to leave for their homes, and are gratefully socepting the transportation at Government expense.—
Large numbers have left St. Albans and its vicinity, and those at Buffalo are finding their way home as best they can.

General Barry issued an order last Friday at Buffalo, prohibiting the transportation of Fenians or their war materials on railroads or other public conveyances in his department; and also forbidding the transmission of Fenians or their war materials on railroads or other, public conveyances in his department; and also forbidding the transmission of Fenians set the time of the decease of her son, but subsequently having removed to this country, receive bounty?" decides that she cannot.

In disinterring the Federal dead, near Resaca, Teno., recently, a body, exciting attention from its small feet, was found to be a woman, shot through the head. The supposed name was Charles Jonesboro, Company E, Sixtieth Missouri Volunteers.

The Administration has found a compensation for the popular disapproval of its Fenian policy. Sir Pradrick Brace, the British Missouri Volunteers.

The Administration has found a compensation for the popular disapproval of its Fenian policy. Sir Pradrick Brace, the British Missouri Volunteers.

The Administration has found a compensation for the popular disapproval of its Fenian policy. Sir Pradrick Brace, the British Missouri Volunteers.

The Administration has found a compensation for the popular disapproval of its Fenian policy. Sir Pradrick Brace, the British Missouri Volunteers.

The Administration has found a compensation for the po

BREVET BRIG. GEV. LEFE-His Merits as an Orator and a Shaksperlan Scholar.

To the Editor of the Cincinnati Gezette:

CINCINNATI. June 7. In your paper of this morning you copy in article from the Hancock County Jeffer sonian concerning the antecedents of Gen. Ben. L. Fover. This article does the "General" injustice in representing him as unable to make a public addre-s. He certainly did make one at Newark the past winter, when the State Legislature was on an excursion to that place. After uttering a few remarks, he closed his address by saying that he could not better illustrate his position than by quoting those well known lines of the immortal Shakspeare:

"Here, Lord, I give myself away, "Tis all that I can do"

Whatever else the gallant B-n. cannot do, it is evident that he can make a speech, and the Hancock County editor should know it. Such misssatements disfig

The people of the submerged country are terribly distressed, and relici is daily going from New Orleans.

A pelloan, measuring five feet eleven intro this informant, though the statement of the interest of the feet aix inches in length of bill was killed a few days ago in the vicinity of Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Missouri Farm for Sale.

All are made of the new and elegant confect that the patriotic Mejor was not at or near Nashville when his regiment was in length of bill was killed a few days ago in the vicinity of Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Missouri Farm for Sale.

1,240 Acres in Dent County, and in the long turn on the piece are no fears of a repatition on the piece and adapted to stock or grain growing. The made of the subscriber, on his farm \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-most ferm wearing of the low subscriber, on his farm \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-most ferm wearing of the low subscriber, on his farm \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-most ferm wearing of the low subscriber, on his farm \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-most ferm wearing of the low subscriber, on his farm \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-most ferm wearing of the low subscriber, on his farm \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-most ferm wearing of the low subscriber, on his farm \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-most ferm wearing of the low subscriber, on his farm \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-most ferm wearing of the low subscriber, on his farm \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-most ferm wearing of the low subscriber, on his farm \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-most ferm wearing of the low subscriber, on his farm \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-most ferm wearing of the low subscriber, on his farm \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-most ferm wearing of the low subscriber, on his farm \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-most ferm wearing of the low subscriber, on his farm \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-most ferm most of which they are constantly subscriber, on his farm \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-most ferm most of which most of which they are constantly subscriber, on his farm \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-most ferm most of which they are constantly subscriber, on his farm \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-most ferm most of which hey are constantly subscriber, on his farm young ladies, and perhaps making occasion-al visits to the Palace Varieties, and the Olympic on Sixth street, and certainly to

There must be some error in the state-ment that the Chaplain of his regiment used his influence to secure the promotion of Ad jutant Ben. The gallant Major was particu larly severe upon Chaplains in general, and upon the Chaplain of the 99th in particular. and it is not very likely that he would ask his interferance in so important a matter as BUCKEYE.

Arrest of Roberts and Sweeney With a display of vigor which a strong Government sometimes delights to make against a weak enemy, our Federal authorities have arrested Mr. Roberts, the Fenian President, and Gen. Sweeney, its military leader. The term "enemy" is scarcely to be applied to these gentlemen in any other sense than a technical one. They are certhe Administration as enemies of the United States. We suppose the Washington opinion must be accepted if its quixorie opinion must be accepted if its quixotic theories of our duties as neutrals are also to be accepted. Undoubtedly, if America be the appointed guardian of British interests in Canada, we must make a war on the Fenians and their leaders. If the main object at Washington is to conciliate the good will of that Britain which during the Rebellion spurned every demand from us for fair dealing, our Foreign Office is pursuing a policy well calculated for such a purpose. But we do not suppose Messra Roberts and Sweeney are any more enemies to-day than they were a month ago, nor that the Governthey were a month ago, nor that the Government is now in posse sion of any information which had not, in aubstance, been commu-nicated to it before a blow was struck. If the which had not, in substance, been communicated to it before a blow was struck. If the Fenians are guilty now, they were guilty then, and we are at a loss to know why the interposition of our Government should not have occurred before this enterprise had culminated, and before that outbreak of hostilities which a word from President Johnson to those who consulted him might have prevented. There certainly was no Fenian leader so mad as to suppose that he could conquer Canada plus the United States, nor any leader who would have put his own reputation and the lives of his followers at risk, if he had not believed that this Government would confine its opinion within the rigorous limits of the law. That Messrs, Roberts and Sweeney are under arrest to-day is only an evidence that they placed too much reliance on what they were led to suppose would be the policy of the Government.— N. Y. Tribune.

The Clark of the same as to suppose that he could confine its opinion within the rigorous limits of the law. That Messrs, Roberts and Sweeney are under arrest to-day is only an evidence that they placed too much reliance on what they were led to suppose would be the policy of the Government.— N. Y. Tribune.

The Cleveland Leader (Ohio) speaks sharply of the Hon. Rufus P. Spaulding, its representative in Congress, whom it accuses of undue subserviency to the President.—The N. Y. Times takes up the cudgel for Mr. S., and evinces the warmest interest in his renemination. We do not judge how far the Hon. member may be obnoxious to or affected by the strictures of the Leader, but can be stand the avowed admiration of the Times? We apprehend that, should there be any rival for the Republican nemination, this admiration will preve fatal to his prespects.—[N. Y. Tribune.

PATIENCE is a virtue which some people think every one wants but themselves.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

BY ORDER OF PROBATE COURT. . BY ORDER OF PROBATE COURT.

O'THE 10rd BAY OF JULY, 1806, at 1 o'clock of many the premises. I will sell at public sale the undivided half line set in the following described prefit ses, situate in Old Bellaire, of and County and Stab—lesing same as sold and conveyed by John Remine to R. H. O'Neil and Oliver Sponsier, and described as fo lover, to wit: Being in Section 29. Range 2 and Tp. 2 and in amount of an arre—— and same being immediately South of the brick house is ely own d and occupied by R. H. O'Neil, in Bellaire, ef said County and State, Book—at page—

Same is appra a d at —— dollars, and will be sold to the highest bidder.

L. B. SMITH.

J. B SMITH, Trustee of Robert H. O'Neil.

Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

IN PURSUANCE of a order of the Probate Court of Belmost County. Ohio made on the 21st day of May, 1886 in the case of Hu, h McMillen, Guardian of Frankin Go-ney, Orioff Gosney and Elwood Gosney, minor heirs of George Gosney, deceased, again t his wards, and by vi tue of authority conferred on sail Hogh McMillen by the widow and guith heirs of said George Gosney, the undersigned will, on

Thursday, July 5th, 1866,

George Gossiey, the understaned will, on

Thursday, July 5th, 1866,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock r.

M. on the premises, offer at public sale the lo lowing described real estate, at unted in said County et Betmont; being all the lands of which George Gosney, late of said County, died seizat.

The First Tract being part of Sec. 19. Tp. 7. Range 4. Beginning for its boundaries on the North boundary line of said Section at a post and stone country near a small red oak and two white oaks, and raunting therees. South 1 deg. 42 mm. E. 271 perches to a pust near a winte oak; thence with the course of the Section line. S. 90 deg. 33 min. V. 129 perches to the pla e of beginning. Contait ing 202 acres, more or less, except 21 neres soid off the Northwest corner thereof to James Grooms, Jr., by said George Gosney. With this tract will also be soid a right of way through the second tract, hereivasher described, two rods wive—commencing at the Northwest corner of said first tract, and running tience along the Southers and Western line of said second tract to the County Road.

The Second Tract, being part of the Southwest quarrer of Section 20, and of the Southeast quarrer of Section 20, and of the Southeast quarrer of Section 20, and a Range 4, lying North of and adjoining said first described tract, and containing 30 acres and 7 perches more or less, and particularly de cribed in the proceedings in said Protect Court, subject to the right of way above mentioned.

Said tracts will be sold separately or together, to suit purchasers.

This volunble Farm lies one-half mile North of the Central Chio Ruil Road, 14 miles from Lewis' Mills, 14 miles from Warnock's Station, and 2 miles from the National Road. It is well improved, good linestone land, and in an excellent state or caltivation.

Terms of Sale: One hird in hand, one-third in o eye r, and one-third in wo years, with interest; to be secured by mort age on the premises soid.

HUGH McWII LEN, Guardian of the minor heirs, and accent of the widow and

Administrator's Sale. N PURSUANCE of an order granted by the Prob Court of Belmont County. Olio. I will offer for a at public suction, on

THURSDAY, JUNE 28th, 1806. at I o'clock P. M. upon the promises the following scribed premises containing 101 acres of land, in Sin Township, B-limont County, third in Sec. No. 18, Tp R. s. lying along and on the No. th of the Central O

A Choice Farm for Sale.

Wild, Sild, at private vale at a barrain, the Parm on Stillwater Criek, Berno t County, Chio, near Expet in Kirkwood Township, known as the "Scott Parm"

Earn "This is one of the best furms in the Northwest part of the County—contains 155 Acres. 150 neres cleared and in grass or under cultivation. The bulince is well timbered.

There are on it = good Burn, with stabling ander it—a tub story loved-ling House—two large hearing Orch are to choice fruit, and it is underlied with a one vein of cont, asy of acres.

It is situated within 25 miles of the National is odd, with a good level road to the pike, and is well unitered and adopted to stock or grain growing.

It is further puripulars or information relative to price an terms, call on the sall scriber, on his farm, 35 miles North ast of Morrissown, or address him by letter at Morristown Belmont Co., Ohio.

THE subscriber offers the above Parm for said for the reason only that he wishes to embark in other business. There is on the above veniers a good new Frame Para 50 by 30 feet—Cribs and Stabling all complete. A double Log House and Tenant houses and a good Cistera. It is within 15 mile of Rolla—cisht miles of Salem. County sent of Dent—15 mile from James from Works—16 from a first class Flouring Mill and Carding Machine—3 miles from the Lake Spring Academy, and is on the road leading from Rolls to Salem. Will be sold on terms to said purchasers. Por further information call on Thos. Othern Nt. Clairsville, O., or on the subscriber on the premises.

april 2. F. HYER.

FARM FOR SALE I OFFER MY FARM, situated one mile Southeast of Centreville, Belmont County, Ohio, at private

sale.

The farm contains 149 Acres, 100 of which are cleared and 70 m grass; it is well watered, has a good two-story Frame House, 41x2° feet, good stability, and all other necessary outpulldings—all nearly new—a young heating Occharl of over 100 trees, also a variety of Pears, Cherries and Plums For terms inquire of the subscriber, on the premise april2-10 imcom@Siperm JAMES (iORDON.

House and Lot for Sale. OFFER FOR SALE a House and Two Lots Giencoe, Helmout County, Ohio. The house is a wone-story frame, with two rooms. Lots under ce. Suitable for any perso desiri g to carry on any chanical business. Terms \$300 cash. CHARLES McCOY.

Valuable Town Property for Sale.

THE LARGE BRICK BUILDING on the Southwest corner of Main and Market Streets, in St. Clairs-te. o posite the Lewis House and National Hotel, doccupied by C. & P. Troll and others, is offered for

For Sale. WILL SELL AT PRIVATE SALE SO ACRES of the North part of my farm, adjoining St. Chaire-ile, or which 50 acres is a small house, stable, stone arry, roal and wood. Said tract is well supplied with

2,880 Acres of Land in

For terms, enquire of GEORGE BROWN,

The andersigned will sell apprivate sale the above lands, in 320 acre traces. Price \$10 per acre.—Favments to suit purshasers. This land is timbered and orarise.

Also, 120 Acres in Adams County, Iowa, ng close to the County Seat—Quincy. Frairis land.

For further information, call on the subscriber, at \$1. Clairsville, O. (no21-11) THOS. OSHORNE.

(Now located in a new and better place PICTURES of committee always on sale.
Building a few doors West of the Treasurer's Office
S. Chairaville. Rooms on first floor.
Open mall kinds of weather my \$2.

NEW TIN SHOP THE undersigned informathe public that he heappe

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Store in the building immediately West of the Post Offic ST. CLARSVILLE, where he will be happy to acc modate them with snything in his line of business measurable terms.

LEWIS HOUSE. ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.

WM. P. FRASIFR, PROPRIETOR. THIS HOUSE Intely changed Proprietors, has been removated and refitted, and now affords superior Legiovaled and refitted, and now affords superior accommodations.

Cimuibuses leave the House duity for Wheeling at 7½ A. M. and 3 F. M. Cambridge and intermediate points at 10½ A. M. Morristown Hack at 5½ F. M. Hack for Cadiz on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, mt 7½ A. M. my 21.

Putnam Female Seminary.

Miss S. L. CHAPMAN, Principal.

THIS LONG ESTABLISHED INSTITUTION having been thoroughly repaired and furnished, will be open for host ere an i day scholars On Wednesday, September 19th.

je7-14wcow Pres't Board of Trust

REMOVED. THE JEWILLY AND NOTION STORE of GEO. BROWN & CO. is now open on the Mover side of Main Street, one does West of Feris' Photograph Gallery.

Fire in St. Clairsville! NOTWITHSTANDING THE GREAT CHANGES occasioned by the recent fire, fortunately Osborne's Grocery and Provision Store is still left in a flourishing and prosperous condition, prepared at all times to accommodate the public with everything in his line of business.

CHESTER WHITES. WILL SELL a few 8 weeks old PIGS, if called

They are pure blood and from choice stock.

J. T. SCHOLFELD,
my17 3t

IJ Cambridge Times at d Woodsfield spirit copy a
weeks each, and send bills to advertiser.

WANTED .- Agents. Male and Female at Common Sense Family Sew-

ing Machine--Price \$18. This Muchine will do all kinds of work equal to the high prices Muchine a, and is the only practical and reliable Cheap Sewing Alachine in the world. Send for lescriptive Circulars. Address—
SEG MB & CO., Chicago, Ill., or Cleveland, O. Principal Od.ce, No. 2 Custom House Place, Chicago, apri2

TINNING.

P you want repairing of any kind in the TINNING LINE done promptly and resonably, call on July 25 NEW SKIRT FOR 1866.

The Great Invention of the Age in HOOP SKIRTS. J. W. BRAFLEV'S New Patent DUPLEX ELLIP

J. W. BRAILLY'S New Patent DUPLEX SLLIP
TIC (or double) SPRING SKIRT.

THIS INVENTION cometts of Duplex (or two) The
intie Pure Refined Stool Status, ingeniously
braided tightly and firmty together, edge or edge, making
the toughest, most flexible chance and durable Spring
ever used. They seldom bend or break, like the single
springs, and consequently preserve their perfect and
beautiful shape more than twice as long as any Single
Spring Skirt that ever has or can be made.

The won erful dexability and great comfort and
beautiful shape more than twice as long as any Single
Spring Skirt that ever has or can be made.

The won erful dexability and great comfort and
beautiful shape more than twice as long as any Single
Spring Skirt that ever has or can be made.

The won erful dexability and great comfort and
beautiful be experienced shall read dars. Courch Pows,
Arm Chairs for Promeunde as a House Dress, as the
Skirt cambe folded when in use to occupy a small place
as easily and conveniently as as als or a single steel
Spring Skirt for a single day will sever afterwards willingth dispense with their use. For Children, Misses
and Young Ladies they are a perior to all others.

The Hoops are covered with 2 ply double twisted
bread and will wear twice as long as the single yare
covering which is used on all Single Sicel Hoop Skirta.

The three bottom roes on every Skirt are also Daule.

Sicel, and twice or double covered to prevent the covering from wearing off the tods when dragging down
stairs stone at ps. etc., which they are constantly
subject to whom in use.

All are made of the new and elegant Corleat Tapes,
and arch thest quality in every part, giving to the
weater the most graceful and perfect shape possible, and

Dr. Chas. R. Sanderson, FORMERLY OF Bellevue Hospital, New York. Late Senior Surgeon to Kings County Hospital,

Can again be consulted at New Philadelphia, 3d, 4th

Can again be consulted at New Philadelphia, 3d, 4th and 5th
Uhrichswille. Dempster Hau e. 8th and 7th
Cochogion American House. 8th and 1th.
Cacle National House. 8th and 1th.
Cacle National Hotel 10th, 11th and 12th.
St. Clairswille. Johnson Hose. 13th, 4th and 18th.
Wheeling Grant House. 14th, 17th and 18th.
Suithfield, Hotel. 19th and 20th.
Steubenville. 8t. Charles Hotel, 2tst. 22d and 23d.
Richmond. Hotel, 2tth, 25th and 2th.
Carroinon. 8th rman House 18th. 25th and 30th.
Carroinon. 8th rman House 18th. 2th and 30th.
Carroinon. 8th rman House 18th. 2th and 30th.
Carroinon. 8th rman House 18th. 2th and 30th.
Onesda, Brower's Hotel. 3lst. 1st and 3d
Onesda, Brower's Hotel. 3lst. 1s

tion and Prolapaus Uteri, diseases hitherto considered cificult of cure, cured usually in from four to twelve weeks.

Dyspepsis and Constipation, easily and apaedily removed without the u e of physic, and that common as well as abstinate disease, Gautro Duedenitis, commonly called Liver Compaint, Dyspe sia, &c., astended write pain i the side and shoulder, dixxiness, cold tect, continued with the side and a yellow, spotted, or fasied skin, is castly cured and with little expense. Tubercular or Bronchini Consumption, (except in last singe) succe actily teased by an entire new process, recently discovered by an aminent European Physiciam, and now extensively, semployed in the N. Y. Hospitals with success hereaffers unknown. From long experience in the N. Y. Hospitals, having made over two thousand best motion examinations. we can in all cases point out the exact organ or organs the seased suff probabilities of cure. Dr. S. is a graduate of one of the first Medical Colleges in the United States, is also a graduate of the N. Y. Opthalmie (Eye and Far School of Medicine and Surgery, is endorsed by the late Valentine Mott and also by the ablest Surgeons and Physicians of the city, and has been in the constant practice of his profession for seventeen years with unpassibled success.

Chance Reservants.

Public Loctures given on various subjects counceded with Hyriene, Diagness, their Caines and Cure, Physi-

Chinone Reiscoania. Chine travest Paus.
Public Loctures given on various subjects connected
with Hyriene, Diseases, their Causes and Cure, Physiology, &c.
Single Lectures, \$20.00. For a Course, \$50.00
Private Lectures to Physicians upon recent discoveries in Medical Science. Ausculation and Percussion,
Examination of the Pluids of the Human Body by
Chemica Tests, Use of the Microscope, Opthalmascope,
&c., on reasonable terms.

Clydesdale Washing Compound THE great object so long sought after, which would make the most laborious of woman's work comparatively easy and combine the

Saving of LABOR with the great saving ever the Wash floard or Washing Machine, has at length been accomplished with

Perfect Success. The great merits of his compoun are It washes without Rubbing, Bleaches very white, and positively improves the durability of the fabric washed.

Price 20 cents a Bar. Try it. For sale by
J. H. Wrst & Co.,
sec Clairwilla, Oh

Flour! Flour! Flour! JUST RECEIVED, 800 bbis Extra Family
Pioer. For saic by
mylf-im Obox a ROMNSON.